

SALT LAKE DAILY HERALD.  
OGDEN CITY, UTAH.

## OGDEN DEPARTMENT.

The branch office of THE HERALD is in Reed & Snyder's iron building on Washington avenue, adjoining Boyle & Co.'s furniture store. Advertising rates will be made known upon application to the manager.

THE DAILY HERALD is for sale at all news stands and by all news boys, and is delivered by carrier in Ogden for 25 cents per week. Subscribers failing to receive papers promptly will confer a favor by notifying the branch office. Parties desiring papers stopped or addresses changed must notify the branch office.

E. A. LITTLEFIELD, Manager.

SATURDAY, February 1, 1896.

**The City in Brief.**

The city council has referred itself in the matter of the removal of the city jail. A postoffice inspector is now in the city investigating the needs for a free mail delivery.

The Utah Central came in seven minutes late last night, and waited for the Utah & Northern.

The fast mail train from the east continues to arrive daily, but always a little behind time.

F. D. Hurd, the new business manager of the Commercial, assumed the duties of his position this morning.

Councilor Griffin came in and took his seat just after roll call. His first appearance in the council for three weeks.

The Park City train came in on time last evening. The Utah & Northern, from Franklin only, arrived about 6 o'clock.

Deputy Marshal McLeelan was brought back from Lehi with a crushed ankle and a bruised shoulder, caused by his horse falling on him.

One Con O'Leary was run in by the police about noon yesterday. He will explain to Judge Freshair this morning why he got drunk.

One poor fellow was tried yesterday on the charge of imbibing more thanlegaleft than he could carry. He was given ten days in the city jail to get sober.

The council made a clean back down in regard to the opening of the north and south street through block 36, plat A, but that is not an unusual thing for the council to do.

E. Mayne, the projector of the Ogden river power dam, is expected to arrive here from California this morning. Then something definite will be learned about the great project.

The Southern Pacific company sent out a train yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. It consisted of a baggage car and two coaches, but there was room enough for all the passengers who desired to go.

The Southern Pacific folks expect to have their through trains in to-day. They had to borrow a lot of coaches from the Rio Grande Western for the train that they sent out yesterday morning.

Now that a disturbing element has been got rid of by the resignation of John R. Bothwell, the promise is made that work on the great Bear River canal will be vigorously prosecuted to completion.

The chamber of commerce is preparing a report to the city and do something for the benefit of Ogden and there's a great deal that will have to be done if Ogden expects to hold her own against all comers for supremacy.

Alphus Brown, a ten-year-old son of Moroni Brown, who had previously been convicted in Justice Dees' court of the crime of petty larceny, was yesterday committed to the reform school by order of Judge Henderson.

John R. Bothwell placed his resignation as president and director of the Bear Lake and River Water Works and Irrigation company in the hands of Mr. Armstrong, vice-president, and took the train for Helena, Mont., yesterday morning.

John A. Bayley's familiar face will be missed from the furniture establishment where he has been for so many years, but the visitors to the Ogden State bank will find him there, active in business and as affable and obliging as ever.

Sam Giesey is a grass widower no longer. Mrs. Giesey and the kids, who have been visiting Grandmother Nelson in Denver, arrived home in Ogden yesterday via the Union Pacific, and are quartered in their Orchard street domicile.

Lumber is not so high in Ogden as to make the cost of building expensive. Common lumber sells at \$20 per thousand, Oregon fir at \$22 and clear finishing pine at \$27.50 to \$45. All other building material is proportionately cheap.

Strangers continue to arrive here with a view to locating, and still there is a dearth of tenement houses. It is next to impossible to find a decent place to live in.

The remedy for this state of affairs lies in building a large number of small houses.

The flat cars for the motor line have been brought up from the Rio Grande Western depot and run into the yard of the Ogden City Railway company. A switch will be put in right away so that the cars loaded with stone may be run up in front of the fleet hotel.

In the probate court yesterday, in the matter of the estate of John Barker, deceased, return was made of sales of real estate and petition for order confirming sale received, and hearing ordered to take place February 12, 1896, when objections, if any, will be heard.

Yesterday morning the remains of W. H. Hitt were sent to Parker, N. J., in charge of a brother, who arrived in Ogden yesterday. The remains were escorted to the depot by a delegation of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, and the grand master of the organization went east with Mr. Hitt.

J. H. Campbell, resident agent of the Bear Lake and River Water Works and Irrigation company, started for Collinston yesterday with a large force of men to start work on contract No. 3. The company are now advertising for bids for the construction of a dam along the line of the canal before many weeks.

What's become of Nellie Kyeest, the girl who was arrested with the man Clark, pleaded guilty of petty larceny and was to have been sent to Judge Henderson for commitment to the reform school? The local press announced that she had been sent to the reform school, but Judge Henderson knows nothing about it.

A ten-year-old girl of Fred Wadman, residing on Twenty-second street, was badly bitten in the leg by a vicious shepherd dog, owned by a man named Hogan. The dog, owned by the dog owner to Phil Ford, who shot at him off just behind his ears. At any rate, Phil fixed him so that he will never more use his jaws in masticating human flesh.

"Thirtieth street is fixed with reference to the mineral survey," says the city attorney, "and the city cannot change the line of streets by a resolution, as was intended to be done in the case of Thirtieth street." The fault in the alignment of Thirtieth street rests with the original owners of the land, the Central Park Association company, who set their stakes in wrong places.

## THE CITY COUNCIL.

Petitions and Bills—A Sewerage System Contemplated.

The council was called to order by Mayor Kiesel at 7:30. All the members were present at roll call except Alderman Fell and Councilors Hurlbut and Griffin, of the committee on public buildings.

The committee of arrangements for the chamber of commerce annual ball petitioned for the use of the main hall in the city hall building on the night of April 11.

John M. Brown represented that by an accident his horses had been impounded and he had to pay a fee for releasing them. He asked for relief. Laid on the table.

Pat Desmond asked to have his liquor license transferred to Harris Little, his successor in business. Committee on license.

A city engineer returned the plat of John's addition, with a recommendation that it be not accepted, for the reason that it did not conform to the alignment of established streets. The committee on

streets concurred in the recommendation and on motion, the report was adopted.

The city engineer was instructed to continue his survey of Thirtieth street to the proposed new bridge over the Weber river. The committee on streets reported that they had no disposition to change their former report in regard to running the street through block 36, plat H.

The committee reported adversely to the petition of the Co-op Wagon and Machine company to be permitted to erect scales on the street, for the reason that the time would soon come when it would be advisable for the city to maintain scales of its own for the benefit of the public.

The committee on streets recommended that the petition presented last week for strengthening the Ogden river bridge and levee, be granted, provided the county would bear one-half the expense. The report was adopted. On motion, the street committee was given power to use its own discretion in doing what was needed to save the bridge and the property along the banks of the river.

The petition for electric light to be located at the junction of Twenty-second street and Adams avenue was granted.

The committee on sewerage reported progress as follows: "That all necessary data has been obtained for the design of a complete system of sewers, but that the details of such design depend upon the territory determined upon to be sewered, and your committee say that in their judgment it would be wise to provide for the sewerage of the following territory: Twenty-first street, from Washington avenue to Weber river (outlet); Twenty-second, from Wall to Jefferson; Twenty-third, from Wall to Jefferson; Twenty-fourth, from Wall to Quincy; Twenty-fifth, from Wall to Quincy; Twenty-sixth, from Wall to Jefferson; Twenty-seventh, from Wall to Adams; Twenty-eighth, from Wall to Washington; Wall avenue, from Twenty-eighth to Twenty-first street; Grant avenue, from Twenty-eighth to Twenty-first; Lincoln avenue, from Twenty-eighth to Twenty-first; Washington avenue, from Twenty-eighth to Twenty-first; Adams avenue, from Twenty-seventh to Twenty-second; Jefferson avenue, from Twenty-sixth to Twenty-second, embracing about twelve miles of sewers, the approximate cost of which is \$300,000; that such system be designed with a view to embracing the territory bounded by Twenty-eighth street on the south of Weber river, on the west of Ogden river, and Quincy avenue on the east. Your committee further say that they are informed by the city engineer that the complete plans, designs and estimates can be completed by him by or before March 15, and your committee recommend that the city engineer be authorized and empowered to wait upon and consult with Rudolph Herring, C. E., of New York city, and secure a report upon said estimates, and that arrangements for such consultation, if made, be made in time to secure such arrangement must be made in advance. Your committee recommend the use of the Weber river as a point of disposal. The questions of condemnation for a right of way for an outlet and other matters, including an ordinance relating to the use of sewers, will be considered and reported on by this council in due course." The report was adopted.

On motion to reconsider the resolution of a previous meeting to remove the city jail into the rear of the new city hall, quite a discussion was indulged in by the members of the council, at the close of which a vote was taken and the former vote reconsidered.

Blasdel moved that the committee on public buildings be instructed to repair and put in complete order the old city jail, making it safe and as comfortable. The motion prevailed.

The question of a surface drain for Twenty-fifth street and the Central business block, came up and was discussed, but the matter was not presented in a definite form and it was left in the hands of the street committee.

The committee on public buildings was instructed to increase the insurance on the city hall to \$30,000.

**Festival of Days.**

THE HERALD's representative dropped in to see the Presbyterian ladies yesterday, and was much pleased at what he saw. The ladies have lots of articles, both ornamental and useful, on sale, and the tables in the rear of the room are just groaning under their weight of good things to eat and drink. They fed a host of hungry mortals last evening; at noon to-day they will have a nice lunch and in the evening a supper fit for the gods will be served.

Each booth, as stated in THE HERALD yesterday morning, represents a day of the week, and in that booth are sold articles peculiar to that day. Over each booth is an inscription, as follows:

Monday—Washing: "We are ruined by clothes." Tuesday—Ironing day: "We smooth all wrinkles but those of time." Wednesday—Fancy work day: "The useful and beautiful." Thursday—Reception day: "The cup that cheers but not inebriates." Friday—Sweeping day: "A new broom sweeps clean." Saturday—Baking day: "It is meet that we should eat and we cater to the inner man."

**Directors' Meeting.**

Yesterday, pursuant to notice, a meeting of the directors of the Bear Lake and River Water Works and Irrigation company was held at the office of the company. The object of the meeting was to take action to remove John R. Bothwell from his office of president and director. There were present at the meeting Messrs. Bacon, Richards, Kiehl, Adams and Armstrong. Vice-President Armstrong called the meeting to order and presided over the deliberations of the board. Bothwell's resignation as president and director was presented and accepted and his place declared vacant. The meeting adjourned to meet again this evening.

**FIRST DISTRICT COURT.**

Continued November Term, 1895. Hon. H. P. Henderson, Judge, Presiding.

Friday, January 31, 1896—Wilson vs. Hull et al. Motion for new trial argued and submitted and taken under advisement.

Ogden City Abstract company vs. Schmidt & Co. Motion to dismiss appeal argued by consent and taken under advisement.

Thomas G. Winn vs. Elizabeth Winn. Order granting. vs. Alphus Brown, for petty larceny. Committed to reform school.

Ogden City Electric company vs. L. Schmidt. Motion to dismiss the appeal and giving the appellant ten days to file a bond on appeal in this court, in the proper form and necessary amount, and giving the appellant five days after the bond is filed to except to the verdict, and in case of bond is filed within ten days then the appeal be dismissed. Appellant excepts to this.

Fred J. Kiesel & Co. vs. William B. News. Order for default and order for decree for \$402.

**Real Estate Transfers.**

The following deeds were filed for record yesterday in the office of the county recorder:

A. Sherborn to Mrs. S. E. Harvat and George W. Silks, a part of block 34, plat C, \$3,350.

John H. Hodson and wife to S. Fenstermaker, lot 23, plat B, Plain City survey; \$100.

W. A. Lund and wife to Emma R. Crooksey, a part of the southeast quarter of section 5, township 35 north, range 1 west (5-11 of an acre); \$200.

A. S. Condon to Lizzie Condon, his wife, a part of block 40, plat C (4x20 rods); \$2.

G. R. Belnap, sheriff, to A. S. Condon, a part of block 40, plat C; \$401.

Robert Chapman to Ellen Chapman, lot 3, block 3, plat B; \$2,000.

Joseph McCowan to Ellen Chapman, lot 4, block 3, plat B; \$2,000.

Belle Payson to Caroline Meinhardt, lot 2, block 1, Nob Hill addition; \$1,500.

Daniel Hamer and wife to Carrie J. Barnett, lots 20, 21 and 22, block 12, Nob Hill addition; \$1,500.

**BEWARE!**

If the liberal party calls attention to the fact that a man, to be properly on the registration list, should have been here six months prior to registration. If any through misapprehension are wrongfully on the list, they should not attempt to vote.

O. W. POWERS,  
Chairman Liberal Committee.

Sure to receive. There is no failure in Simmons River Regulator.

**A PLOT FOR A STORY.**

**The Romantic Marriage of Big Charlie and Meetee Nance.**

"Plots for stories have not all been used, as some people assert," remarked W. A. Jennings, of Wyoming, to a Philadelphia Press reporter. "A friend of mine," he continued, "who lives out in the cattle country of the Big Horn basin, was a witness in 1885 to one of the most remarkable weddings of which I ever heard. At that time a few settlers had gathered in and formed the nucleus of what is now a prosperous farming region, but the sway of the cowboy was undisputed. The first wedding in that section on Owl Creek was that of Big Charlie and Meetee Nance, a native sagebrush belle. The bride and groom came seventy-five miles on horseback to the 'squire's,' and in exactly the same fashion. When within a few miles of the 'squire's' home they met that official, surrounded by half a dozen cowboys. Then the bride got restive and nervous, declaring that she wouldn't marry any man on earth. But the judge, the cowboys and the groom were equal to the occasion. At a short distance stood a corral.

"Take her over to the corral, boys, and put her in," said his honor.

"As Meetee Nance heard this order she made a wild break for the hills, but her days of freedom were over. She was quickly run down, and amid a volley of feminine sagebrush eloquence, the delighted boys rushed on a lope for the corral. Reaching this, Nance leaped from her bronco and started like a scared deer for some adjacent brush, but it was no go. However, she fought vigorously, and his honor ordered: 'Hobble her, boys.' The boys were in ecstasies. A pair of rawhide hobbles were stripped from a cayuse's neck, and their twist adjusted about the sturdy ankles of the struggling bride. She was taken into the corral, and his honor, mounting the fence, bade the groom take his place by her side and catch on to her hand. This done, his honor assumed the look of dignified importance called for by the occasion, and said: 'Big Charlie and Meetee Nance, you come into this corral single. I now pronounce you a couple. Big Charlie, unhobble your wife.'

"But this Big Charlie found it difficult to do, and it was not until one of the cowboys had gently cast his lariat over the newly made wife that the husband was able to turn the lady loose. Then the justice called his boys together, and saying 'come on, boys, we haven't got no business here now,' led them away. One of the boys looked back, and the happy couple were busy unpacking their camping outfit, and the honeymoon had evidently begun."

**In the Lobby.**

[Opera just over.]

"So delightful, was it not? I felt so anxious to hear the new tenor that I—"

"Isn't he, really? We heard him first in—"

"Did you, indeed? That, they say, is his greatest crea—"

"His very greatest; but then, I simply adore Wag—"

"Oh, Wag—"

"Wag—"

"Wagner. The moonlight on the—"

"And the groupings; so effective. Such fresh young faces in the choir!"

"That is where the charm of his music lies. You seldom find in choruses."

"Almost never on the American stage. But then, as a nation we are sadly deficient in nu—"

"Deplorably so. Ah, our carriage has—"

"And so has ours. Good-night; you must go—"

"I certainly shall. Good-night," M. S. B. in Judge.

**Self Sacrifice Could No Further Go.**

Smifkins is stupidity and conceit rolled into one.

"That imbecile," said some one, referring to him, "spends his time in trying to put the fool's cap on the heads of other people."

"But how great a risk he runs," was the sarcastic reply, "of catching cold himself."—Judge.

**A Very Hard Name.**

McFingle—That man over there? He has the hardest name in the city to forge.

McFingle—Does he write a very difficult hand to imitate?

"No; his name is Steele,"—Lawrence American.

**Faithful to the Present.**

"Which do you prefer, Mr. Youngblood, brunettes or blondes?" asked a reigning belle, and he replied:

"It depends altogether on which I'm with."—Somerville's Look.

**He Carried His Locks Home.**

Barber—How would you like to have your hair cut, sir?

Customer—With scissors, sir! Did you suppose I wanted it done with a table-knife?—Puck.

**Quot?**

Jessie—I'm sure Charlie loves me, but he's afraid to propose.

Bessie—Well, that shouldn't surprise you at all.—New York Sun.

**A Surprising Loss.**

Mr. Kennedy (who always travels with his dog)—Look here, waiter; you've got to get me another sandwich. I just turned to look out of the window and some blamed thief took the other one.—Puck.

**RAILROAD HUMAN NATURE.**

**A Woman Who Understood It and Used Her Knowledge.**

Now and then one finds a person who understands railroad human nature, as exhibited by the gatemen in the depots. Their orders are to pass no one in without a ticket, and it is the easiest thing in the world for them to wave back old age, youth, beauty and anybody else who wants to pass in to meet a friend expected on that train. One of the surliest officials I ever saw has a gate in the L. and N. depot in Cincinnati, and I have seen him turn stiffly away from desperate men, weeping women and howling children. To every protestation he had but one answer:

"Can't pass 'bout a ticket."

The other day while I was watching him a little blue-eyed woman came gliding into the crowd waiting at the gates. Of the two tenders she selected this one to operate on, although any one could have seen that the other had the biggest heart. After several people had been turned away she slid forward in a graceful way and inquired:

"Beg pardon, sir, but am I speaking to the president of the road?"

"N-o, ma'am!" he stammered, thrown on his beam ends by the query.

"Ah! you look so much like him. Are you the superintendent?"

"No, ma'am—not exactly."

"Then you must be the manager?"

"Hardly, ma'am."

"Dear me! but how could the people be so mistaken," she went on. "Half a dozen of them said you were one of the high officials, and I am so disappointed to find you are not. Perhaps, though, you have the general manager's powers when he is not here?"

"What is it, ma'am?"

"My sister will be in on the 6:30, and I so want to go in to see the gates and help her with the children. As you must have the authority of the manager in his absence, I make bold to—"

"Certainly, ma'am; walk right in," he interrupted.

"You are so kind."

"Don't mention it."

"But all leading railroad men are ever courteous," she said as a parting bit of tiffy, and then she made a beeline down the depot.

We turned to look at the gateman, and the change was surprising. He had braced up until his height was increased by four inches, his chest thrown out, and he was standing as stiff as a crowbar while a man pounded him on the back and offered to lick the stuffing out of him if he would come off the perch. The little woman of all had found his weak spot.—New York Sun.

**Scientific Snake Catching.**

I.

II.

III.

IV.

—Flegende Blaetter.

**Lines to a Life Gone Out.**

Tell me graceful and slim you were  
With your slender waist and your perfect head:  
Never was one of your race more fair,  
Yet there you are lying, cold and dead.

Your heart was cold for many a day,  
You were lovely as light, and as pure as fire,  
And only when kindled to flame did it ray  
Of your heart's hidden heat answer my desire.

Yet you lived for me, and for me alone  
You gave your life when the time was ripe;  
If you were but a match, yet your glory shone  
As your last spark of life lit my lonely pipe!

—Mumsey's Weekly.

**An Authority on Values.**

Mrs. Chasuble—Alban, a ragman came around this morning, and I sold him a couple of barrels of your old sermons that I found down cellar for four dollars.

The Rev. Alban Chasuble—Four dollars! My dear woman, those sermons were worth thousands.

Mrs. Chasuble—Well, the ragman wouldn't give any more for them.—Puck.

**Wise by Experience.**

Mr. Case (who has married his typewriter)—Well, my dear, I suppose I must be looking around for somebody to take your place in the office.

Mrs. Case—Yes; I have been thinking of that. My cousin is just out of school.

Mr. Case—What's her name?

Mrs. Case (sweetly)—John Henry Briggs.—Puck.

**Wanted a Lift.**

"Can you give a poor fellow a lift?" said the tramp as he stopped at the elevator works.

"Well, if that isn't cool gall," said the clerk. "Why don't you go over to the shipyard and ask 'im to give you an ocean greyhound?"—New York Sun.

**A Convenient Memory.**

Wife—John, I do think you have the best memory in town.

John—Why so, darling?

"Because you never forget to forget the articles I tell you to bring home from down town, never."—Epoch.

**The Personal Equation.**

De Jinks—Do you think it bad form to smoke cigarettes?

Merritt—Not exactly. The only thing I object to is, that you smoke mine all the time.—New York Sun.

**The Culture of Foreign Birth.**

Miss Inkwire—And how did you like Paris, Miss Tripper?

Miss Tripper—Oh, it was delightful! I met such charming and cultivated people. Why, even children of three years speak French.—Judge.

**Millions in It.**

Solmer—I've got an idea for the world's fair that there's big money in.

Decker—What's that?

Solmer—Put it off for a hundred years and let the fund accumulate at interest!—Puck.

## Be Sure

If you have made up your mind to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to take any other. Hood's Sarsaparilla is a peculiar medicine, possessing by virtue of its peculiar combination, proportion, and preparation, curative power superior to any other article. A Boston lady who knew what she wanted, and whose example is worthy imitation, tells her experience below:

## To Get

"In one store where I went to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla the clerk tried to induce me to buy their own instead of Hood's; he told me their would last longer; that I might take it on ten days' trial; that if I did not like it I need not pay anything, etc. But he could not prevail on me to change. I told him I knew what Hood's Sarsaparilla was. I had taken it, was satisfied with it, and did not want any other."

## Hood's

When I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla I was feeling real miserable, suffering a great deal with dyspepsia, and so weak that at times I could hardly stand. I looked, and had for some time, like a person in consumption. Hood's Sarsaparilla did me so much good that I wonder at myself sometimes, and my friends frequently speak of it." Mrs. ELLA A. GOFF, of Terrace Street, Boston.

**Sarsaparilla**

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. H. HOOD & CO., Apocryphs, Lowell, Mass.

**100 Doses One Dollar**

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ELIAS MORRIS, Proprietor.

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**Notice of Dissolution of Partnership.**

**NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.**

In ship: The partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the name of William Vowels & Son, is this day dissolved by mutual consent, and the interest of William Vowels & Son in the firm business in Tooele County, Utah, has this day been sold to Sylvester H. Vowels, and the interest of William Vowels & Son in the firm business in Tooele County, and in the town of Stockton, in said county, has this day been sold to Wm. Vowels, and all debts due by said firm prior to the first publication of this notice are to be paid by Sylvester H. Vowels.

WILLIAM VOWELS, SYLVESTER H. VOWELS.

**THE QUEEN CITY PRINTING INK COMPANY.**

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